

WOMAN OF FASHION.

THE CHINA CUP AS A PROMOTER OF SOCIABILITY.

...Fashion That Are Growing... Every Girl Now Has a Tea "Cozy."

Copyright, 1896, by Racheller Syndicate. The fondness for the "cup that cheers, but not inebriates," is steadily increasing...

...The chief service is in bringing together interesting people, who, as Holmes said so aptly, merely "gabble, gabble, gabble" but who in this simple way grow acquainted with one another...

FASHION NOTES.

Velvet is used lavishly this fall in all its qualities. From velvet, the most sensible material for street wear...

There is a grand rush made for the wide taffeta ribbon, and it is decreed that with all sorts of colors of gowns the tied stock will be a pretty touch to the dress...

The bolero at present, in all its various forms, attracts all the attention of the dressmakers. Every patron desires a bolero...

The fashion of adjusting long basques to round bodices will be a means of renovating gowns beautifully...



THE LADIES HAVE TAKEN TO THEIR CUPS AGAIN.

VALUABLE RECIPES.

POST-INTELLIGENCER MENU.

BREAKFAST. Grapes. Moulded Rice, with Cream and Sugar. Broiled Steak. Green Tomatoes, White Sauce. Toast. Milk Crackers. Coffee.

LUNCHEON. Cold Meat. Tomato Jelly. Baked Potatoes. Warm Rolls. Quick Marmalade. Peaches. Home-Made Cookies. Tea. Plum. Ice Cream. Coffee.

DINNER. Oyster Soup. Milk Wafers. Veal Cutlets. Olives. Baked Sweet Potatoes. Cauliflower. Cream Sauce. Plum. Sweet Sauce. Coffee. Cake.

Oysters on a Gratin. Put one quart of oysters with their liquor in a double boiler over the fire...

To have one's portrait painted on a panel of walnut, gum wood or mahogany is the latest fad adopted by society maidens...

A woman had better economize in any other line than that of pressing her tailor-made gowns unless she thoroughly understands the art...

Panned Oysters. The chafing dish is especially nice for pan-frying oysters. When the dish becomes hot, put in two tablespoonsful of butter...

To Boil Fish. For boiling salmon the water should be boiling, but for all other fish should be only just warm when first put in.

Scalloped Eggs. Butter a pie plate and sprinkle over it a layer of bread crumbs. Break five eggs carefully and place on the crumbs...

Brussels Sprouts. Pick off the dead leaves from one-half gallon of sprouts, wash them in cold water, put in a saucepan, add a teaspoonful of salt...

Baked Onions. Select large, perfect onions. Trim, but do not peel. Put into a kettle and cover with boiling water. Cook rapidly one hour...

Celery Salad. Wash and cut up two bunches of celery, put it in a salad bowl, dredge with salt, pour over a mayonnaise dressing to cover, toss with a fork and serve very cold.

Grated Cheese. Grate sliced cheese, spread thickly on thin slices of hot buttered toast, and set in the oven for two or three minutes to melt.

Fried Peaches. Pare and cut in halves five peaches, put a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan, place the peaches in with the put side down...

Beef Essence. Make beef essence for your own use, as follows: Take two pounds of the best scraggy beef, freed from all fat and membrane...

Harriet Martineau on America. Said Harriet Martineau in 1831: "I regard the American people as a great empire, not a nation."

To Heat Dishes. To make plates and dishes hot before sending them to the table, dip them in hot water instead of putting them in the oven.

oven. The process takes very little more time, and is far safer, as the plates run no risk of becoming cracked and discolored.

Tin and Copper Polish. Make this polish and use for tin and copper: One pound of soft soap, half-pound of rotten stone, one quart of soft water...

Ink Stains on Leather. Ink stains on tan leather can be removed by several applications of a solution of oxalic acid and water.

Strong, Even Hair. Having the hair cut regularly is one means of keeping it strong and even; also allowing the air to blow freely through it, and wearing light headgear...

Care of the Complexion. To keep the skin of the face absolutely free from blackheads, it is imperative that warm water should be used at least once a day, and soap only three times a week.

Dusters. Dusters should be made of soft material. Cheese cloth is excellent for dusters. Always hem them, which is easily done on the machine...

Cleaning a Sponge. To clean a sponge, put a slice of lemon in a quart of boiling water and soak the sponge in it. After an hour rinse it thoroughly in warm water...

Economy in Soap. Keep small pieces of soap, for even if too small to use, put them in a tin and use for making the following mixture, which will be found very useful for washing...

Onions Are Healthy. A prominent physician claims that there will be no diphtheria, scarlet fever or worms for children if they eat plentifully of onions every day...

Milk in Tumblers. Tumblers that have been used for milk should never be put into hot water until they have first been rinsed in cold water. The heat drives the milk in and gives a cloudy appearance to the glass...

A Ventilator. To thoroughly ventilate a room, cut a piece of wood three inches high and equal in length as the breadth of the window. Raise the sash, place the slip of wood on the sill and draw the sash closely over them and fill the holes with sugar. Cook until tender. Serve on a hot platter.

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TURNING THE TABLES.

Wanted Her Husband's Opinion About Trivial Points of Dress. Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

A certain uptown Clevelander is the happy possessor of a martial interest in a very pretty and accomplished lady.

"Why, George," she said, "I don't know anything about it. Why do you bother me?"

"Hold on," said George. "I was wondering if I might borrow your shoes."

"Of course it does," snapped Alma. "And these shoes—do you really think they are becoming to my complexion?"

"What a silly question!" "Well, Alma—aren't the coats a little long in the tails—on one side, I mean—and can't you pin it up?"

"Why, George, I never heard you talk so much about my dress. I'm not drinking, have you?"

"And—just wait a minute, Alma." He quickly raised his silk hat from the dresser and clapped it on his head.

"The following suggestions may help ladies who are contemplating a Halloween party: Chicken salad. Light rolls. Cold sliced veal. Pickles. Ice cream. Coffee. Cakes. Fruits."

Place the rolls on servers covered over with cabbage leaves. The chicken salad in small, deep dishes, oval in shape, cut Hubbard squashes in two, hollow out, cut off a slice on the lower side of each piece...

Take large rutabaga turnips, cut in half, scoop out, cut off lower side, place on table at proper time, with ice cream dishes inside.

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SPEECH BY A WOMAN.

MRS. WORTHINGTON TELLS WHY BRYAN SHOULD BE BEATEN.

Unique Appeal to the Intelligence and Patriotism of Voters—Points Made Clear by Pictures—The Currency is the Nerve System of a Nation—Strong Appeal in Behalf of Honest Government.

A lecture, "Sheen or Shine," was delivered by Elizabeth Strong Worthington, at the Marquam Grand, Portland, Tuesday night.

The speaker, accompanied by all classes and brought out its salient points to better advantage, with numerous striking anecdotes.

The first part of the lecture dealt with the question, "Which Shall It Be?" It was devoted to a scientific discussion of the relative merits of gold or silver as the basis of a national monetary system.

She took occasion to voice her opinion of the Populist candidate for the presidency in unequalled terms, and expressed the hope that he would not be spiteful in his way into the good graces of the American workingman.

In the opinion of Mrs. Worthington, the currency is the nerve system of a nation, and to meddle with it would bring irreparable ruin to the country.

It would be dangerous to give the Populists the opportunity they want, to experiment with a new system and a false rate, for more harm could be done at a single stroke than could be undone by years of patient toil.

In case the United States should adopt the silver standard, the country would immediately be flooded with silver from Canada, Mexico, Asia and Europe, and the time would not be far off when silver would be as plentiful as chips picked up in the streets and just about as valuable.

"Classes and Parties," the second part of the lecture, was an arraignment of the campaign orators who are endeavoring to stir up class feeling in America, and create breaches between employer and employee which should never exist.

The third and concluding division was an earnest appeal to voters of all classes and parties to stand by the candidate of honest government and sound money, and this avert the national disgrace that would follow Bryan's election.

The stereopticon views were all well adapted to the purpose for which they were chosen, and added greatly to the effectiveness of the lecture.—Portland Oregonian.

MEN WHO MADDEN WIVES.

Types of Husbands Who Wear on Women's Nerves. London Woman.

There is the man, always well dressed and charming of manner to strangers and those outside of his own family, who when he is at home, is a perfect terror and bear, treating wife and servants alike in the brutal candor of his expressions on all topics, from the cooking of his dinner to the personal appearance of that of his woman who is chained to him for life, and who has to preserve an amiable and interested demeanor in all he says.

There is the man who is closely allied to him; he of moderate means only, who keeps all the money in his own hands, never giving his wife any sum, fixed or otherwise, for house-keeping, or even for her own clothing or that of his children; paying the bills himself grudgingly, no matter how small they are, or how carefully the partner of his life has struggled to manage every item to his perfect knowledge.

This creature spends what he chooses on himself, of course, is always in the fashion; his wife has to be in the same greater part of her life because she cannot appear constantly in the same dress and cannot visit or make new acquaintances for her own next neighbor, and frequently has neither boots nor gloves fit to put on. She occasionally has a sovereign tossed to her across the breakfast table, "for yourself, my dear," and when she ventures to ask for more, she is told to have some money for the children, the surly brute replies quickly as he rises from the table, "Ah, well, perhaps I will give you one hundred, but don't hurry for the children" goes to his cigar cabinet, takes the best flower out of the nearest vase, and strides off to catch his train or call on a friend.

Then there is the man who, when about to change residences, insists on finding and settling on a house which he likes, never allowing his wife a voice in the matter, although she has to move her life have to be passed in that house. This man pitches on a new suburb, miles away from their old circle of friends, and where most of the people are new to him, he calls "not quite." The wife, who comes of a county family, finds this out when they call upon her, and tells her husband so in private, but he only says, "I don't know what you mean, but you don't know such people, although, of course, she will tell her visits.

He speedily says that he finds out from the men he meets in the train, the names of them have billiard rooms, and he means to cultivate them on that account, which intention he thoroughly carries out to some purpose; and on an average he is in other people's houses more nights a week from 9 till 12, and very frequently accepts their invitations to a "little dinner."

These neighbors give parties also to which they invite him, and he goes, and he has wife objects to being so much alone he says: "Unfounded you, then why don't you know the people?"

CRAZED BY JOY.

Music-Loving Girl's Reason De-throned by the Gift of a Piano.

The strange case of Melissa Hunt, a 15-year-old colored girl, at Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, who became next week, and after a few days recovered her voice only to bark like a dog, is arousing widespread interest in the vicinity, says an exchange.

The girl had an aptitude for music and was very anxious to take lessons on the piano. Her wish was gratified a few weeks ago. Melissa was such an enthusiast that she accomplished as much in a half dozen lessons as many young girls in two or three terms of instruction. She expressed a wish for a piano and seemed very anxious to own one. Her brothers discouraged her, and told her that a piano was a great luxury and that as they were poor she would have to get along without one. Melissa was very much disappointed, but did not reach it, for she shrieked again and fell in a dead faint.

The girl's joy had apparently detracted her reason. Dr. Kelly was called and has since been attending the child. For more than a week Melissa did not utter a word and appeared to have lost the power of speech. But the girl found her voice and began to bark like a dog.

When the young girl returned home there was a twinkle in Mrs. Hunt's eyes and she sent Melissa into the parlor on the pretext of getting a book for her. The effect of the surprise on the sensitive nerves of the girl was far different from what had been anticipated, for she shrieked and fell in a dead faint. As soon as Melissa caught sight of the piano she shrieked, then tottered toward the instrument, but did not reach it, for she shrieked again and fell in a dead faint.

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